# THE ENTERPRISE

### An Unprincipled Combination.

The Springfield Republican is not portion of the report. After giving pleased at the prospect of having the rates charged by the milroad and Ben Butler elected Governor of Mas- steamboats, the Committee says: sachusetts, and in its indignation thereat tells what it knows about the tens; lots of less than ten tons are so-called Republican party. In a recent issue it says:

"The Republican party has sunk. even here in Massachusetts, and per- The boats belonging to the W. R. T. Co. haps as much here as anywhere, into as one hundred tons, thereby an office-seeking, corrupt, unprincipled combination of leaders, followed without much thought, though withosome anxiety, by voters who take their orders from the caucus and the custom house. It is the party of the lobby men and millionaires, the Credit Mobilier party, the party Company earry freights now at the which spreads its apologies on Oakes boats, but only since the boats of the R. T. Company began running. Ames and its indignation on Charles W. R. T. Company are making Summer, the party which has no re- preparations for ample means to transri all freights that new be offered, as buke for salary stealing, and no con- the following will show: They have at cern about the overthrow of free oresent the steamers Governor Grever. 55 tons; Vancouver, 80 tons; Enter government in Louisiana. It conrise (now building), 200 tons; and a by steamer, to be built, for which bids nives at bribery and black-mailing. re-advertised, 250 tons, enabling the in the custom houses, and shameless many to carry, by the coming harbetrayal of trust in the houses of month, down freight. In addition to the foregoing the heats Congress. Such a party deserves just such a leader and candidate as ow pass their freight through the archouse at Oregon City, charging orage at the rate of lifty cents per ten Bailer, and would only be acting after its own kind to nominate him. well freight which remains there over Besides' he has now the undisguised | twenty-four hours, and as there is often delay of boats in making connection. friendly support of Gen Grant, to ippers are burdened with an extr whose income he has added \$25,000 charge which he escapes by shipping way of the locks, in addition to a year, and thus bound the grateful which there is great wastage in handchief magistrate in the strongest ties her, reported in many cases to amount of obligation. With few exceptions 5 per cent., enabling some one at that the federal office holders in high places in this State are openly or se- longing to shippers. On boats passing mobilier swindlers, the wealthy man- the room, with his aid, to a chair by an through the locks all wastage, or extracretly for Butler. The collector for Boston is his right hand man, the Committee have the most positive as- claims who divide with the officials the Mrs. Prime at once came to her aid and postmaster is his zealous ally, the marshal does more work for him they are fairly patronized. Your Conthan for the United States, the chief with a resolution passed by the State contest. revenue officers are in his service. At. Convention at its last meeting, "that it PROPOSED INCREASE OF THE CIVIL SER- of was the imperative duty of every farm-

We have not space to give the re-OREGON CITY, OREGON, JUNE 20, 1873, port of the Committee on Internal Transportation, of the Farmers' Union, in full, but give the following extract, which is the most important

Report on Internal Transportation.

renomination for a second term, has already had one or two informal

The railroad carries grain at the meetings for the gradually familabove prices only by the car load of ten iarizing the masses of the republican charged more than double the above rates, thereby prohibiting the farmer from bringing his products to the marthat there is nothing dreadful, per se, -t, and compelling him to sell to th dealer or warehousemen in the next, that if the country has a good carry one ton for the same price per tor president, it would be foolish to set every farmer, no matter how little he him aside for no better reason than has to ship, a show to market his prothat somebody else wanted the posiicts where he can obtain the best price or them, while the Railroad Company, tion; and lastly, as the time for the establishing the rate of prices by th nominating convention approaches, ir load, and charging more than double rates for less than a cor load, proabits the farmer from selling in the best market, thereby enabling the capialist to establish just such prices as he coses. The boats of the Steamship same rates as the W. R. T. Company's third term.

# THE PRESS IS TO BE USED

Cur Washington Letter.

THE THIRD TERM MEN AT WORK.

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1873.

The organization which was formed

ome three years ago in Washington,

extensively for the dissemination of these idea; and it has been determined that after a while, only avowed thind term men shall be amaginted to thind term men shall be amaginted to third term men shall be appointed to after her before, doubtless, for the pur- possist vacancies in the civil service, and that the tenure of office of every man, est, 1,600 tons per week, or 6,400 tons from the cabinet-officer to the nightwatchman of a custom-house, shall onging to the Railroad Company depend upon his openly expressed views favoring a third term. Prepa- to an rations are being made for as desperate a struggle for political and finan- tism, brought on by overwork, and cial power as any that history has was very feedle. recorded. Not only the administra- from the report of the correspondent. tion office-holders, but the carpet in her own words: ling and passing it from one boat to the bag governments of the Southern As the door opened I turned and saw the

ice to fatten from one to two hundred bondholders, the railroad land-grab- young man I saw the day previous, with a ul of hogs per year with grain be- bers, the salary-grabbers, the credit ges are entirity avoided. Your surance from the W. R. T. Co., that that put their jobs through-all these proceeded to bathe her flushed face and to they will remain on the river as long as men have too good a thing to give brow up without a fearful and expensive timen had an opportunity of getting a

The seed sown by the Bureau of not a viry intelligent one, but certainly Internal Revenue in the several States per, out not much more than could be exproduced such rich crops of adminis- P produced such rich crops of adminus-tration votes last autumn, that the thrird term men have determined to thrird term men have determined to as yet, well preserved set of feethal, her create, if possible, a few more bureaus and to reconstruct others, so as to necessitate a vast addition to the al-ready large army of federal office-bell or with the time of the intervel on his data of the ready large army of federal office-bell or with the time of the intervel on his data of the intervel on his data of the intervel on his data of the intervel of the The Farmer's Union adopted the five and an its accurate never in the following memorial to Congress, ask-ing appropriations for the improve-ment of the various never in the subject of in-the control of the subject of the subject of in-the control of the subject of t

## A LITTLE MORE HISTORY. Worse than Anybody Supposed -- The Story of Mrs. John Hipple.

From the Daily Oregonian.

Having given place to the story of Col. John M. Thompson, formerly law partner and latterly chief apologist of for the purpose of securing Grant's Mr. John Hipple, commonly known as Senator Mitchell, and also to the as Senator Mitchell, and also to the Senator's own explanation of the cir-had contributed regularly to their supcannot in connection with the port story of his life, we now give the statement of the deserted wife, received yesterday, as it was received from her os, by the same correspondent to party with the following ideas: First, whom Col. Thompson made his statement. Before giving her story, it will e in place to premise that Mrs. Hipple in a president serving three terms; has, since her divorce, gone by her maiden name of "Sadie Hoon." Durg the years that followed her descrtion by her hustand, she has worked in the employ of various hotels and private houses as a private servant. With her vigorous country training," says the correspondent, "she was en-

al life and support herself when de-Up to 1867, she remained in ty, which he could not approve that domestic tranquility at the Butler, Pennsylvania, but after the serted. South and the integrity of the Union | visit of her husband in that year, and after the divorce between them, she can be assured only by continuing went to the town of Franklin, where Grant in the presidential chair for a she has since been engaged in service. terview with her, she was at the house time. of a gentlemen by the name of Prime,

in his family she had served, and whose wire was a warm friend of hers. A few days before the interview, she had left the town and gone into the senting Mr. Hipple, who had been pose of entrapping her into some step hat might remove a part, at least, of the difficulties that stand in the way of a successful white-washing of the Senator's character. She was sent for, and

arriving at the house of her friend, Mrs. Prime, of Franklin, found the correspondent awaiting her, according Mrs. H.-"1 applied first." to an arrangement previously made with Mrs. Prime, She was suffering, at the time, from an attack of rheuma-We have condensed thus much

Mrs. Hipple's story we prefer to give

object of my long search, a feeble woman States, the National Eank men, the of large figure, leaned upon the arm of the look of agony on her face as if every movement was one of pain. She totiered across ufacturers, the men with fraudulent open window, and there she sat for some ne moaning and sighing with pain, 1 litsmooth out her hair from her feverish

goon ioniant mer, Mrs. John Alloca il Hilp-pie, now known anger h.r. malie u natae same Hoon, she is a woman of not intich over thirty years of ag

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was taken away when a little tender thing, and I havn't seen her since. I heard of her in Pittsburg when John ran away with her

how she cried and took on for mamma. Since that time John has taught her that her mother is dead, and I have never been permitted to hear a word of her. I tried to get a picture of her, but this was refused

e by Col. Thompson." C.-" About your other children?" Mrs. H.- "They are with my sister, Mrs. Dr. Porter, at Sanbury."

Mrs. II.-"Uutil some three years ago he never sent them a cent. At that time he sent them nine hundred dollars. That is the only money he ever sent to the children. I will say nothing here. I can refer you to br. Porter, who has charge of the children, to ask him how John has treated the children. Thear that John is thinking of taking away the children, now that they are grown. [Here Mrs. Hipple's eyes filled with tears.] If he should take them away I am sure I should die. I have worked for them, and contributed from my little carn-lngs from time to time, and have tried to do my duty to them so far as lay in my power. C.- "Colonel Thompson said the reason

abled to endure the hardships of men- of your unhappy marriage with Mr. Hipple was on account of your londness for socie-

Mrs. H.—" I never went into society dur-ing my married life; I only associated with John. There does not exist the clayface in Eutler who can say aught against my character while I was in Eutler." C.—"No, I never heard any one say

At the time of the correspondent's in- aught against your character at that

Mrs. H. ("xeitedly)-"One of the men who has told you so much about me and siandered my character, his name was the man who, three days only after 1 was deserted by my husband and left with "You mean made you improper pro-

Mrs. H.-" Ay, that is what I mean! Colonel Thompson, too, who says my husband is so good, came to me after my hus-band's flight, and said he was a grand rascal, as he had stolen away the money of their clients About the divorce. Who procured

Mrs. H.—" I applied first. C.—" You say you never received any ald from Mr. Hipple. There is a person in this city who says he identified you on a drait from Col. Thompson. How is this?" Mrs. H. (reservedly)—" Oh I see, I must tell the whole story. In 1867 I was in But-ler. This was at the time of John's first visit. I was out at work then. Coloned I was out at work then, Colone iompson sent word for me to come to his

lice, as John wanted to see me. I refuse e go. Colonel Thompson then came t e. He asked me if I did not want a d vorce. Mr. Hipple wanted a divorce, but had no grounds to get one on, *I had*, Colonel Thompson said if I would only apply for a divorce and release all claims agreed to this. Mr. Scott, my lawyer, of HIP, was alterward present, and with d the agreement drawn up between us. Colonel Thompson always pretended that the money came out of his own pocket. But, of course, that is not highly That explains the draft. abat cas the only money I ever received after he separation Thronghout the interview Mrs. Hipple

showed great pain from her rheumatic at-

The Report on Manufactures.

The Committee on Manufactures, at the Farmers' Union Convention, made the following report :

The manufacture of woolen goods in this State is yet in its childhood, perhaps we might say its second

more extensive than at present. A woolen mill at Salem for the manufacture of flannels, tweeds, cassimeres, broadcloths, beavers and blankets, and one at Jefferson, for the manufacture of hosiery, are the only woolen mills at present in operation.

There are others preparing to go into operation soon. The texture, quality Co. at Salem, is nearly completed. and durability of the woolen goods manufactured in Oregon are considered the best in the market. The 6th inst. blankets are shipped largely to the

Atlantic States, and one firm alone, that of A. T. Stewart & Co. of New York, ordered five thousand family

blankets to be made especially for the Eastern market. A large establishment for the man-

having donated \$10,000 to secure its It will be a good one.

corporation for the purpose of estab- oration at Portland. lishing the business of manufacturing agricultural implements of all kinds at Albany. Wagons are manufactured to some extent in almost every town in the State, and in as any imported, and if they had the City on Wednesday last. glossy paint upon them would look

as well. Gang, sulkey and walking plows are manufactured in almost every town in the State, and are su-

and every implement required to cultivate the soil are in our midst. Wooden ware of all kinds is made in Oregon of Oregon timber, and is a better article than that brought days.

made of wood is or can be made in | Walla Spirit of the West, is reported Oregon, and of as good or better to be about to start a paper at Units quality than the imported article. tilla.

Latest From the Front.

Leather and all articles manufactured therefrom is produced here as well as James Gingles, member of the Leg brooms, soap, stoves and hollow ware, tin and copper ware, are manufactur- | nonneed.

ed among us. Our mountains abound A shaughter-house and appurtawith iron ore, that has been to some nances extent worked into pig and other stroyed by fire at Corvallis has Thursday. We congratulate the farmers of W. F. Levins, of Baker City, is making public inquiry concerning the whereabouts of his nephew, Jacob Cheary.

with the Hot Creek band to General Davis at Fairchild's Ranch, sho himself and has since died. also reported that some of the Indians who were ironed nearly succeeded in filing off their irons, but were detected in time to prevent their escape. 41010

Curley-head Jack, who surrendered

Summary of State News Liems,

The Salem mills now pay 22% cents for wool.

The grouse law has expired for the present season.

The new wharf of the W.R.T. Irene, daughter of Peter Abbey was drowned at Yaqmina Bay on the

The Baptist Association is being held at Salem this week, beginning on Wednesday.

A thousand head of sheep started from Polk county for Eastern Ore. gon last Monday.

ufacture of agricultural implements Hon. Geo. R. Helm is to deliver has been erected in Salem, that city the 4th of July oration at Corvallis

presence and trade. The citizens of Gov. Grover has accepted the in. Linn county have filed articles of in- vitation to deliver the 4th of July

The annual camp meeting of the Christian Church, at Dixie, Polk county, is in progress.

The train made hash of a cow bedurable and substantial a manner as longing to Mrs. Hill near Eugene

> Nation & Co. will soon be ready to turn out work from the new store factory at East Portland.

perior in strength and durability to The Courier reports strawberries those imported, and better adapted four inches in circumference grown to our soil. Cultivators, harrows by Mr. Burbank in Yamhill county

A large number of persons from Holt County, Missouri, are expected to arrive in Lane county in a fun

from the States. In fact, everything Mr. Ragsdale, editor of the Walls

The death of the wife of Hot. islature for Benton County, is an-

the State House he has also his office holding ring and his body gaard | and in every honora' le way to support of lobby men, the State constables and encourage the W. R. T. Co.," have are generally Butler men, and the leaders of the labby recognize in him thorough investigation, and are now tirmly convinced of the wisdom of the their natural chief."

### 200.00 Memorial to Congress.

ment of the various navigable streams ternal transportation, your committee incour State:

To the Science and House of R pre-sentatives in Compress assembled: We, because draining the William the your memorialists, farmers of Ore- | Valley. From the best information we gon in convention in the city of Sa-lem, June 12th 1873, would respect-fully represent that we are inhabitants of a district of our common high; at Swan Island, 17 feet low water; country, embracing the counties of of water is when the river is at its low- lines, even by State authority-in-Marion, Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Linn est stage

this a centre of production at pres- mare, Powers' Caute and Hall-moon tors and other employees in governant and prospectively second to no Bend. district of the same area in the Unit-ed States; that the climate and con-2d. Snars, between ditions surrounding this district are | Harrisburg, every mile or two; proba-

such that it has never yet during the bit-cost of removing, about \$10,000. thirty years of its settlement and cultivation failed to yield remunerative crops to the cultivator; that in sea-non Portland to Eugene City, \$50,000, which shall see that the post-offices, sons when crops fail from lack of Your committee and that the naviga- custom-houses, court-rooms and othrain in California this district is a tion of the Willamette has been much or buildings belonging to the governnever failing sources of supply to the population south of it, thus making the facilities for moving crops from of \$55,000 in the Willamette, \$10,000 running across said river; that said of in the Yamhiil and \$10,000 in the Luckiamate Rivers for the purpose Your compatities are fully activity. of improving the facilities for trans- that by persistent efforts liberal appro-

spectfully ask you, as the guardians | year of the best interests of the nation, to remember these facts in your an-nual appropriations for such purpos-nual appropriations for such purposes.

-----A Good Move.

Portland was held last Saturday at which a club was formed in opposition to Chinese labor. The follow- lowing standing committees of the white man in Oregon who has the the ensning year: least regard for his own people. The Farm Products .-- Geo. B. Curry, F. H. pledge is as follows:

"I do hereby, in the presence of and M. Wilkins. these witnesses, solemnly and sincere-ly bind and pledge myself, by all that Jos. Eagle, T. P. Powers, Jeff. Mor-number of federal officials. At pres-I hold most sucred, to discourage by rison and Ira Townsend. try. I will not employ or use Chi- and Geo, W. Dimick.

course recommended in said resolution. In fact we deem it of paramount importance that the farmers should give said

company such encouragement as to firmly establish them on the Williamette The Farmers Union adopted the viver and all its navigable tributaries.

have deemed it their duty to gain all the information they could in relation

can gain there is on the Columbia river

The following are the principal obrich in agricultural resources, devel- structions on the Willamette river be- cation on the same footing, in every youtchme, I must speak oped and undeveloped, which makes tween Portland and Harrisburg: respect, as the present postal service. Ist. Independence Bend, Luckia- The agents, superintendents, opera-

3d. Deepening bars.

Ela Bar, Tickles Bar, and others:

Your committee are fully satisfied, portation upon the various streams would render them mavigable the en-tire year. We would therefore re-

as to their efficiency, durability, etc., we submit for the consideration of the Convention, with this report, a copy of the report of the engineer codstructng sold works, only remarking that A meeting of the citizens of East the time now required to pass a beat through said locks, is 40 minutes.

X. Matthieu, D. C. Stuart, L. Case

all lawful means in my power the immigration of Chinese to this conn-in the Low, J. B. Stump, Thos, Edwards ceived that the number of health dress d, 1 walted for John until elevent to be readily per-dress d, 1 walted for John until elevent to be readily per-

Maxwell, Blair, Springer and D. M.

On Foreign Supplies. John T.

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authorize the GOVERNMENT TO PURCHASE THE TELE-

GRAPH LINES

at Willow Bar, 8 fathems. This stage of water is at its low-est stage. The following are the principal obrespect, as the present postal service. The agents, superintendents, opera-the agents, superintendents, opera-tion or to be the present postal service. The state of the sta

men will be the creation of

A BUREAU OF PUBLIC HEALTH,

the facilities for moving crops from it of importance to the people of this entire coast and of vital interest to us as inhabitaries of the country; that the facilities for transportation the facilities for transportation that the facilities for transportation the facil of crops from this district afforded by the Willamette River and its indicate the sections of country in the State, but I have not the bill at hand, and the sections of country in the State, bere there there what they were. I do rememof crops from this district afforded by the Willamette River and its tributaries are available a portion of the year only, and that an expendi-the year only, and that an expendi-the year only. and that an expendi-

deavor to pass Hoar's "Bill for the twenty-six. H had been my schoolsteach- whom he has so grossly deceived, so ral's guard, that Judge Steele might Farmers' Company will have a meet-

MORE POWER AND PATRONAGE TO THE

Hoar, who is an honest, straightforward man, and far the ablest member of the Massachusetts delegation, tried hard to get his bill favorably consid-used by the 41st and 42d Concress ered by the 41st and 42d Congress, and will be indignant at any attempt | John and Hived togeth rone year happily by professed political friends to mangle it for personal or party purposes; troublest but if the third term men, most of pledge was signed by 53 persons. Farmers' Union were appointed for it, amended to suit them, they will care little for his wishes in regard to daithful to me.

A NATIONAL QUARANTINE SYSTEM.

is another contemplated measure of ent, each State enacts its own quar-

not a bad ince. If was indicative to tenicled from one who has borne as much she has in the shape of tolloome life.

before the 45d Congress and the peo-ple, in a favorable light, a bill to with the rural pators, filler English is not always of the best, but, througaout the listerview, her manner in alluding to the delicate parts or her eventful story was

Here I gave ner in detail the story as Now, put all these facts together, and

ally on her lace wath I had been y told Mitchell-is you can imagine it to be

Another measure of the third term happy one, and he could not live with ed at from any source. We a Correspondent-"Yes."

of my child by him, my father went after him and brought him to my bedside, where I lay. This was all the force about the marriage. My father demanded r par-ation, that he should marry me. Lut I said, 'John, you can marry me or not, just as you see fit. I shall not say,' He

then promised to marry me, and did marry me." C.—"Then you deny that the matter was

Mrs. H.-" Most assuredly I do, Well, when our trouble becau ".-" What was the nature of these

THE FIRST PROOF OF INFIDELITY.

entrue to me was one night scortly after our troubles began, I had scard outside of his being with other women, but I aid not know it. He brought nome tais Mary up to her room, which was near ours, rathtry. I will not employ or use Chi-namen on any work under my con-trol, and will discourage their em-ployment by others on all oceasions. trol, and will discourage their em-ployment by others on all occasions, I also pledge myself that I will not knowingly patronize those who em-icent M and M arkets, -Laughlin, C, E. knowingly patronize those who em-icent M and M arkets, -Laughlin, C, E. knowingly patronize those who em-icent M and M arkets, -Laughlin, C, E. knowingly patronize those who em-icent M arkets, R. C. Geer and Nel-icent M and M arkets, -Laughlin, C, E. interval M arkets, -Laughlin, or another letter. LIKELY TO COME BACK. A friend who left Kansas five days  $\begin{array}{c}
\text{in store for them if found guilty of}\\
\text{in store for them if a much as possible.}\\
\text{Indian placed the watch under all of the rest were elected on the rest were$ azo, has just entered my office, and corroborates the current rumor that Pomeroy will most probably be the tiated by living witnesses to-day. C,-"I understand from Col. Thompson Senate. Apart from his Grant pro-that your husband had contributed regular the East, a steam plow to be used on ing to consider the matter. to your as well as the children's support his farm. It will probably arrive at YREKA, June 13.—Calvin Edgar- by the Custom House clique. The furing his absence; at least to yours until the divorce was procured?"

against Mr. Elipple, but thought it hard marketable articles. that he should be so successful in life while she was slek and dopendent upon the char

other room, says the deserted wife, "counting his money, the night before

he starten. Conathig his money?" While we are on this money branch modest and anassuming, giving me a of the subject, we may as well add that meed more than another it is people, When the Albany and Santian much better opinion of her than 1 had on the same day of his last arrival in a manufacturing neople, a laboring canal is finished small boats will be -all the lines in the country-to place them under the control of the Postmister General, and to prohibit we are sure to have them. he had in his pocket three thousand \$100 each, is attracting considerable

Benel. The probable cost of removing them will be about \$6,000; 2d. Snags between Corvellis and Dors and onner employees in governe union, would be quite serviceable during a presidential campaign. Dors and onner employees in governe in governe sinic on her face until i had briefly told her the valuent points, when she snic: "Then that is all the reason voloned briefly had briefly told her the valuent points, when she snic: "Then that is all the reason voloned briefly had briefly told which conclusion must you inevidably reach? But one, and that one worse briefly had briefly told which conclusion must you inevidably that has ever been hint-

care to rehearse such a heart-sid min Correspondent—"Yes," Mrs. Hippl—"Well, listen to me, and I will beli you the real reason, and you can find means, from the names I will give you, to prove all, too. Did Col. Thompson a that when John ran away, taking a serious, sad, bitter warning to the money that did not belong to Line, he took | fathers and mothers of families. De ANOTHER WOMAN AWAY WITH HIM?" not look at this sickening history as a more idle tale, not up for sensation, for A.-" No, he committed to mention that," such it is not : but take it home to yourfairs, and the other members of the own; and then ask yourself whether, party for business and pleasure combined.

support the pretentions of Mrs Hipple. brigades of office-holders in each to marry me. If (or, Thomson says so, he wou can consent to endorse his conduct, or assist in restoring him to the It is also in the programme to enand then answer the questions it in mystery. Jack, Sconchin, Boston brings home to you, on your conscience and Charley walked in chains, and as a chizen of the State, as a member the others of the Modoc delegation sulted in electing a portion of the of society, as a lither or mother of sons and daughters.

> Under date of June 8th a general a helmet, rudely fashioned out of a Hyer Jackson, Treasurer of Wash-Mrs. H.-,"John's running att r other after as practicable for the trial of the officer in charge of the prisoners to Oregon in 1854. Mrs. II. -," John's running all r other women. Of course you can and ritand my feelings in this matter. I loved him, and such prisoners as may be brought be-fore it. The detail for the Court initiant to me." consists of Capt. John Mendenhall, allowed to sit beside him. The re-The first that I knew that John was Fourth Artillery; Assistant Surgeon, quest was granted and the squaw intent to kill. A motion for H. J. Philips, Medical Department; came to him. Judge Steele shook hands with the Indians and said he

Capt. C. H. Hoyt, Assistant Quarter- was glad to meet them. No one but The Albany Farmers' Company master; Capt. H. C. Hasbrouck, Jack removed his hat. Scarfaced have purchased of Mr. Westlake his Fourth Artillery; Capt. J. G. Trem- Charley was called to the front to splendid warehouse. The price givble, First Cavalry; First Lieutenant act as interpreter. Steele said he en is \$12,000. The Company pro-prese building a large addition to the

mechanic and manfacturer to increase Some burglars at Portland male their works, and we urge upon the scrap iron of a safe and got \$15 fer mechanic and merchant to give our the job, merit does not always geve butter, cheese, lard and bacon the its reward. preference. Let us buy of the Ore-

The closing exercises af St. Holgon mechanic and make his business extensive and prosperous, and there- en's Hall will be held on the 24th proximo. Three ladies will graduby induce capital and labor to our ate at that date shores. If there is any one thing we

a manufacturing people, a laboring canal is finished small boats will be people, and by a consistent course put on for transportation of grain to and from Lebanon.

The Pioneer Oil Mill at Salem. The grand jury of Marion@county which was incorporated November 1. has doubly indicted T. H. LeLos 1806, with the capital stock placed at This fellow's financial talents are of SC0 000, divided into COO shares of ten getting him into trouble.

attention. During the year there A special term of the Circuit Cont has been sent, on orders, considerable will be held in Washington county of the oil to the Hawailian Islands. on the 10th of July, for the trial where its superior quality has caused | Courtney W. Meek for murder. it to meet with a ready market at full

The citizens of Cornelius and their friends intend celebrating the Fourie of July with a picnic, oration, etc. at the picnic grounds in that place.

BOYLE'S CAMP, TULE LAKE, H P. M. Twenty-seven farmers of Douglas Last evening a party, consisting of county owning over 16,000 flexes Hon, J. K. Lutterell, Congressman of wool are under pledge not to sell elect from the Third District, Judge for less than 20 cents, before the @ Steele, Sheriff Morgan, J. S. Mat- 28th inst.

thews, E. H. Anterwith and Masters Last Thursday morning a son of Lutterell and Matthews arrived here, G. F. Simpson, Esq., residing near Messrs, Lutterell and Steele for the Albany, was thrown violently from a purpose of inquiring into Indian af- horse and received a very severe sprain in the arm.

Judge Mosher has gained much This morning Cupt. Jack, Scar- favor for the manner in which he faced Charley, Boston Charley, Scon- dispatched business while sitting on the bench at the late term of the Cuchin, Mose, William, Princess Mary and Lizzie were escorted to the of- cuit Court in Coos County.

er, and had for two years waited on my grievously wronged, and so sadly dis- talk with them and gain such infor- ing in the Court House in that city mation as might throw light upon on Saturday, June 21st, for the purcertain acts that are now enshrouded pose of increasing their stock.

> The election at East Portland rewere foot-loose. Jack wore his din- candidares on both tickets. Our old gy drab blanket in addition to pants, friend J. S. M. Van Cleave was shirt and moccasins, and also a cap, elected to the Council by one maa cross between the infantry cap and pority.

Court martial to try the Modocs is all the time, and was apparently dis- at Hillsboro on Wednesday night. felt hat. He had an ugly suffen look ington county, who died suddenly appointed to meet at this camp at pleased at being brought forth for a was born in Clarksbury, Virginia, 10 clock on Monday, or as soon there- talk. Only a few days since he told and was 67 years of age. He came

> him guilty of assault on Glaze with new trial will be heard on Saturday Whitley is out on \$4,000 bail.

alry; First Lieutenant H. N. Moss, them in such a bad fix, but he had their flocks in Linn county: The

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Court Martial.

power to do otherwise, and that I On Founce, A. D. Babcock, J. I have endeavored to outline the will vote for no man for office who Davis, C. P. Burkhart, W. C. Brown programme of the third term men, will not pledge himself to support and Thomas Pearce. the foregoing principles, and use all Oa Conference. J. B. Stump, T. known thus early. The obstacles

are admitted among us on the same | loch. terms with the most favored Nations On Legislation .- Geo. B. Curry, of Europe."

Goop Resolution .- At a meeting of the Syracuse Farmers Club, Linn J. Morrison and Ira Townsend. county, last week, the following resolution was adopted:

Canal and Locks around the Falls of the Willamette, which seemescompe-tition in the carrying trade for the produce of this valley, and we deem in the daty of farmers, merchants and millers River Transportation Com-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice returned with and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice returned with and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice returned with and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice returned with and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice returned from the passengers at the bilice returned with passengers at the bilice returned from the passengers at the bilice returned with passengers at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice returned with passengers at the bilice returned with passengers at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs and passengers at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs and passengers at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs and the union of the state fairs at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs at the bilice fairs at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the union of the state fairs at the bilice of Yambill, and T. W. Daven-pany so long as they carry freight and the state fairs at the bilice

Crooks, Joseph Eagle, T. P. Powers, Republican candidate for the U.S. clivites, which are strong, he is by all OFFICERS ELECTED.-The Farmers' odds the best man thus far spoken of th

lamette River Transportation Com-pany so long as they carry freight and passengers at the liberal rates do meet on Monday of the week in to run either for Mayer or Council-and passengers at the liberal rates do meet on Monday of the week in to run either for Mayer or Council-our marriage?" pany so long as they carry freight port, of Marion. The Union adjourn-and passengers at the liberal rates ed to meet on Monday of the week in to run either for Mayor or Council-which the State Fair is held.

word went to bed. I did not say a word to hipotrain, position, position, position, position, but in the morning, when I at-him then, but in the morning, when I at-cate is held by Lieutenant George of the Modocs' victims. At first the 20 cents and the rise of the market. them. I have endeavored to outline the programme of the third term men, and to help defeat it by making it known thus early. The obstacles the solution the contingence of the house whenever the pleased, I could not prevent it. Do you the solution of t the foregoing principles, and use in the power for the abrogation of that part of the treaty because due to the treaty because due to the treaty because due to the principle due

STEAM PLOW.-We learn from the rock, and that the ring was burned the Holladay or Ring ticket. This Statesman, that Mr. B. R. Thompson of Portland, has on the way out from Indians have multil to property. The Indians have multil to property. The of Portland, has on the way out from Indians have until to-morrow morn-

much as possible. Boston said an Indian placed the watch under a ward, Councilman, on the curd on ticket, and the rest were elected on the ticket. Portland are opposed to being ruled

Portland early in September. Mr. ton and Loins Heller returned from vote polled was very large, and show-

ath, one of the Indians known as der the party lach.

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